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### BAFETY IN LIGHT.

A description of how the Hoosac Tunnel is lighted and ventilated appears to-day another page of the Evening World. the blackness of the Fourth Avenue Tunon Monday, was sent to the Hoosac Tunnel and went through it in the cab of a day morning. His report shows the fallacy Central's experts regarding tunnel lighting, and conclusively proves that a tunnel properly ventilated and lighted is the safes part of a road at night, and equally safe in the daylight.

tricity, one thousand two hundred and fifty ncandescent lights, each of sixteen-candie power, being used. They are strung along sides of the tunnel, which is four tances of forty feet apart. They were ced two years ago, and since the time there has not occurred in the sac Tunnel an accident of any kind, and not even an employee has been injured. The enormous cost of this safe system of lighting is \$30 a day The ventilation costs nothing, as it is done eans of a big central shaft connecting with spiral shafts. Just before going the tunnel the engineers cove with gasmaker's coke. which gives out little smoke. The locomo tive on which THE EVENING WORLD reported rode in travelling the four and three-quarter niles used precisely five bushels of coke. His train went through the tunnel at the of thirty-three miles an hou trains never slow up in going through the Hoosas Tunnel. The same block system of signalling is used as that in the Fourth Avenue Tunnel, the only dif- its opulent tables. ference being that the engineers are able to mile ahead.

The bold attempt on the part of the New York Central to deceive th public into the belief that the Fourth Tunnel : cannot be lighted ventilated is made more and spearent as investigation goes on. This Company is so used to having its own way that it brooks no interference. The time has arrived, however, when endurance can no longer exist. The public is aware nds are risked daily not because this Company cannot, but because it will not make the Fourth Avenue Tunnel safe

The Grand Jury will consider the cause of the disaster of Feb. 20th next week. There is enough evidence of crimina by the management of New York Central Railroad in conduct of the tunnel, to carry in case of indictment. If severe punishment is meted out, there call for compassion, for two terrible warnings no step taken to insure futur VANDERBILT motto - " the public be damned "-seeming to be like wise the policy of the VANDERBILTS' rail.

## FEED THEM BETTER.

The jolly police tars on the Patrol are " shivering their timbers " over the menu They give up \$4 a week apiece to Capt. HOOMER for board. They are obliged to take their meals on board the police boat. They say they don't get enough to eat and that what they do get isn't nice.

Four dollars a week entitle the marine bluecoats to enough substantial and appetizing food. They are justified in complain ing if they are kept hungry or are fed poorly. With their vigorous, keen-edged appetites, they cannot be subject to a morbid fastidiousness in diet. The price they pay won t keep them on pate de fole gras, or Chateaubriand steaks, but it should give them good meet, good vegetables, good bread, and good coffee.

If they don't get these somebody is to blame, and that somebody is the one who buys the food. Give the breezy tars of the Patrol their money's worth of board. This is the baldest justice.

## CAN THIS BE TRUE?

Miss Editii Speens, of New York, is going to make a fight for the release of her lover, JOHN B. RANSLEY, from the Longview Insane Asylum in Cincinneti. The young woman contends that he is not incane at all, and was run into the asylum to

coming a Benedict. If John B, RANSLEY IS THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR. own detention at Longview, he should be allowed the privilege of choosing two evils. But if relatives who frown upon his tender passion for Miss Spress have committed him to the care of keeper rather than to her sweet custody, the sympathy of a world which always "loves a lover" will be with the lady in her endeavor to extricate him. If he is sane and loves her, may she soon have the pleasure of see ing him place the marriage ring upon her

MORE ROOM FOR PREE LECTURES.

Gov. Hn.z. signed to-day the bill so amend-Gov. Hill signed to-day the bill so amend-ing the original Free Lectures measure for ground is a dull blue, brown or red. with the will be allowed to hire public halls for the inexpensive-80 cents a yard or less. lectures instead of being restricted to the use of school buildings. This amendment was called for by the increasing popularity of the discourses, which trought OOKLYN - 350 FULTON ST. HARLEM the attendance far above the accommoda tions afforded by the school-rooms. The signing of the amendment completes the victory of THE EVENING WORLD in a struggle of over two years' duration, in the in terests of free and practical instruction for the masses on subjects of every-day im portance.

A young man while adjusting some part of an electric plant in a silver-plating establishment in this city was instantly The same reporter who spent three hours in struck dead by the current. There was no blame attaching to any one but the young man himself, who, though warned by an employee of danger as he approached the motor, as the electricity was escaping from otive on Wednesday night and yester- the wire conductors into the base of the motor, declared that he knew his business of the statements of the New York and forthwith proved that he did not. The only lesson to be drawn is the need of extreme caution on the part of those who have to deal with electricity.

> Bids for the construction of a new steel cruiser for the Naval Department will be \$25,000 for each quarter knot less than embroidered floral and conventional designs, twenty-one knots per hour for four consecutive hours on the trial trip, while \$50,000 premium awaits every quarter knot's excess of the same. The contractor needs to know his business when he builds a United States cruiser.

Sig. CRISPI, the deposed Italian Minister of State, has not made himself any more acceptable by his late conduct in the Chamber of Deputies, where, stung by the taunt of a Deputy that he was a "servant of Austria," he retorted with a gross insult and a significant threat to beware, as he carried a revolver. Whatever else Sig. CRISPI's conduct was, it was distinctly unstatesmanlike and undignified. He had better sell

The Game Wardens have blocked AUSTIN Cornin's men engaged in corralling live deer to be not into that gentleman's predeer to be put into that gentleman's pre-four buttons being \$1.50; six, \$1.73; nine, serves. The Wardens take the ground that \$2.25; twelve, \$2.75 for the plain backs. such capture is as illegal as killing the Mousquetaires are much worn, and seen deer. Their action at least gives the poor animals a chance for their lives.

The bank at Monte Carlo is said to have lost \$200,000 yesterday. Whether this be true or not, the report is calculated to in crease the players which stream towards

## SPOTLETS.

Turker is going to send literature to the World'

It is to Lonsdale's credit that he is a more drive

Russell Sage in his views of the five-dollar bill seems to regard it as he would a woman's dress, vis. as a closely clinging V-shaped affair.

Is Wyoming rich in bears? She has taken

The Winter fills me with disgust,
Forwieighing I am waiting.
Row, what the snow comes it is just
Enough to spoil the skating. — Fische Ex-President Hayes never gets

Lady Gay Spanker must have been a judic A price on the head of the wolf has turned the

Harrison might get a point or two on the use of a ind while on his duck-snooting, and thus

Mr. Theodore Thomas may find that sain

VAGRANT VERSES

Presence of Mind. Who in your judgment is the belle to-night?" She seled with downcast eyes and deeper As with the merry dancers full in sight. We rested in a corner of the room.

The belie? A bright thought flashed across mind; I said, "She is the fairest of the fair; Pray giance into the mirror just behind And I am certain you will see her there." And they was dangerous, as I could see,
And they was dangerous, as I could see,
But, bisas you, rivest trouble me no mire.
For since that night they've and no chance with
me.

— Cape Cod Item.

Why He's Never Satisfied. 'Tis true man wants but little here On the vam shirting shore, But a way = "ter" the rub, i fear— He wants a little more. ...Pitteburg Bulletin.

Life and Hope. In youth, to love I gave my heart; Next, irread hip and dramatic art To me great pleasure did impart. The world of tooks and munic's neav'n; And yet with sin they all did seaven. Pictorial skill and nature's charms, "Divine Philosophy," to skill starms, Gave me delight; my bosom warms,

New, old and gray, I'm much the same, And play with Hope the same old game. I wish to love and be beloved,
To do m; work and ears a name
The mouses, works so my sire,
My mother, friends, is all Ic aim,
R. 4. J., in Home Journal.

Lenten Restriction. [From the Jewsters' Circular.] Fiedgely—As it is all over with us I wish you would return me the ring and watch I gave

Alice-I cannot give them to you until after Levit.

Firedgety—But I insist upon them now.

Alice—You know, Mr. Fieugely, that I cannot indulge in any pleasure during this season.

All There, but Not Visible. [Fenm the demellere' Circular.] Silversmith -'i his pieue, as you notice, de-Picts in reputate the story of Venus and Hood's Even a misogynist would hardly consider

Earn a misogynist would hardly consider

Emprisonment as a lunatic preferable to beleg the wild boar, and is out of signt.

what he regards as the lesser of Fads, Fashions and Fanoiss That Delight the Gentler Sex.

> Now We Have Cleopatra Cloth-Pillow Shams and Their Prices -Some Novelties in Trade-Fashionable Gloves-Advice About Skirts.

The Cleopatra cloth is one of the most ad-New York City that the Board of Education | Egyptian crescent or disk in relief. It to very



Pillow-shams are made of the finest quality of linen. Shams measure 30 inches square, or considered on the 1st of June. The cou- for an oblong from 28 to 32 inches. There is a tractor subjects himself to a forfeit of large assortment to choose from, with neatly plain and fancy bematitched; lace, block and revere work designs, at prices ranging for em-\$7.50 to \$30 per pair. Sheet shams to match, the canvass in question.
measure 35x30 inches, and range in price from measure 35x90 inches, and range in price from \$4.50 to \$90 each.

> Don't put a band on your skirt. Gore it losely to the figure and finish with a cord, as the dress sleeves were ten years ago.

Pure silk stockings are \$5 a pair, spun silks ere \$2.25 and silk and linie thread at \$1.65 will

Nowa ays gloves are made with short, meclum and long finners and in all widths from A to S, after the manner of shoes. Fourbutton lengths may be had for \$1.25 and six tuttons for \$1.50, with plain backs. Embroidery adds 25 cents to the above prices. The undressed or suede ki i is also 25 cents dearer, likely to continue popular. In the long gloves of twelve or more buttons the allt is long nough to admit the band without pulling on or off the whole glove, so that at a dinne arty a lady can dine in her gloves by tucking the hand up the wrist,

Miss Julia Fletcher, author of "Kismet" and other novels more or less popular, is tall and handsome, about thirty years old, with Extraordinary Precoutions Against a large, dark eyes. She has a rich, musical voice, and converses with great fluency. She has been abroad ten years, chiefly in Italy.

Hand-engraved dessert forks in sterling at

ver are considered dirt cheap at 146 a dozen. Here are some of the very latest things in rade: Old rose coze calf house shoes, aliver L ticket cases, pound cake covered with whole walnuts whitewashed with cream, imperial prunes and California figs for a Spring tonic. vichy and milk for the same purpose, parsementerie of coral and turquoise for the sieeves collar and belt of demi-oreas; Brussels net embellished with Turkish embroidery for newing rum, solid gold knitting needles torioise-shell tatting shuttles, English proadcloth for tailor-made suits tacked with brass, steel or copper bail brads; leather applique work, for trimming street costumes; a gold mouse for a breastpin, gnawing at a olitaire diamond; dress material, woven with a rope design; gauzes, spanished with lightening bug-; rusbers, modelled after the Venetian shoe that come up back and front to the ankle line; bath robes of Turkish lines, with a "dry up" on each end, embrollered in allver letters a foot long; house slippers of red morocco with tongue tipe and heels of gold; opera gioves and slippers of silver kill; evening gloves embroidered with eads; terra; in of decorated china worth \$80 a dozen, and ten thousand other beautiful things that good people can do without and still be ealthy and bappy.

# HOBBERIES BY A SERVANT.

by the Elizabeth Police.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.! ELIZABETH, N. J., March 13. - Maggie Collins, a young and good-looking servant in the family of Charles B. Watties, has been arrested, and the police have found several tranks full of goods, alleged to have been stolen by her from different places where she The glil apparently seize : everything that

came into her hands. The goods fill a large riom at Police Headquarters, and include por-traits, albums, brice strate, six diseases, aliver-ware, all kinds of howevold articles, &c., to the value of about \$1.00.1

Among those who have turnified part of the property as a wing the unstalen from them are supt, williams, of the Coringe Works; C. H. Wattles, Louis Fins, Mrs. Ellen Hayerty, Mrs. William Armstrong and Mrs. Huga Brady.

Tired of Her Fourth Husband. Suit by Mrs. Caroline Fredericks for divorce from her fourth husband, Joan Fredericks, of 263 Second avenue, was neard in the Superior Court today. Decision was reserved.

# Spring

Is here, and nearly everybody needs medicine to purify the blood. Take

Sarsaparilla

THE CLEANER.

reared on the stage at the Broadway Theatre Moor, by his remarkable resemblance, to caess-playing automaton.

And at the same performance I noticed how, the costume of lago Mr. Booth's legs show his age and assist in making it appear that his days as a great actor ere drawing to a close. After Othelio had killed himself lago rolled his eyes to such an extent as to excite the admiration of a young man in the dith row "That's now you can tell great acrin', " said this enthantist. "Look at

Apparently the organizers of the new millionaires' club were somewhat previous in deciding to call it the "Metropotitan," for appears that there is already in existence in this city another social organization be iring the same name. This discovery has made it necessary to select another designation, and it is proposed to call the new club the "Park," on account of its prospective location near Central Park. As the organizers ect to corral at least a thousand millionaires as members, it might not be mappropriate to name it the Billion Ciub. I was in Grorge Butler's sindio yesterday

and saw a very spirited crayon head which was his first draught for the portrait he is to paint of Col. Appleton of the beventh Regiment. The portrait is to be a three-quarter length and if it is as good as this study for it nothing can be more satisfactory. Despite the protects of many Tammanyites

that there is nothing of factional politics in the canvass for the election of managers of the of the Club, who are also members of or friendly to the Wigwam, are provided with bulky bundles of what is known as the Tam. loneering going on in behalf of that ticket.

It is eminently meet and proper that the sing and dance and, in fact, participate mosoon in aid of the Sherman Monument Fund. During his lifetime the girls had no warme friend nor sincerer admirer than the griszled

Reform Club people have hastened to deny that their Tariff Reform convess of the State is in the interests of Mr. Cleveland. I preand fancy bematitched from \$1.25 to \$7.50 per some I am not alone in the idea that those in pair; for lace, block and revere work from terests would not be particularly advanced by

> I took my first view of the bust of Levi P. Morton, at Elwell's studio, yesterday and was deeply impressed by the faithful chiselled rep resentation of the Vice-President's wig.

It is cheerful, is it not? The announcement by ex-Senator Warner Miller, I mean, that ook quite as tice and outwear a dozen of the \$100,000,000 is the triding sum representing the probable top-notch cost of the Nicaragua Can tl.

It seems to be the fashion just now for our millionaires to put some of their surplus wealth in big hotels. The Astors have siready made beginning on their new hotel at Thirty-thir street and Fifth avenue, and now I see that Theodore flavemeyer the Sugar King, is telking of building a mammoth hosself a Building will cover the entire block bounded by Fifth and Madison avenues and Thirty-first and Thirtysecond streets. Evidently the travelling publi of the future who visit New York are going to be well housed.

## JAMA:CA IS STILL ON GUARD.

Possible Attempt to Rescue Barondess.

INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. Barondess and his twelve fellow-members of the New York Cloakmakers' Union No. 1 are still held in the Town Hall lockup, awaiting xemination before Justice Henurickson at 9.30 to-morrow morning on the charge of vrecking Herman Greenbaum's non-union cloak making shop in this village Monday morn

The delay in the examination of the prison drapery, one-patch beauty a veils, pink that Inspector Byrnes would effect the arrest of several more New York cloakmakers who are alleged to have participated in Mon tay's riot at Greenhaum's shop.

Deputy Sheriff Benjamin A. Ashmead told at EVENING WORLD reporter this morning that he had not yet been notified of any further arrest by Inspec or Syrnes, but would hold himse in readiness to-day to respond to any such por aible notification, in order to bring the prisoners here at once and have them arraigned tomorrow in company with the thirteen who are now here.

Deputy Sheriff Smith, who had charge of the prisoners, said this morning that they all passed a comfortable night, but appeared les cheerful than yesterday, though they still [as: much of their time in singing lively songs. Justice Hendrickson was as obstinate as ever this morning, and stubbornly refused to allo

an Evening World reporter to see Barondes or any of the prisoners, whether they wishe "I have put my foot down," said the Jus

tice, with an autocratic air, "and that settles The reporter persisted. " Don't you consid. A Roomful of Stolen Goods Found or such a course unusual or unprecedented, denying these men a chance to speak to any

one if they deare it ?" "No I don't," snapped the Justice. There's no use in saying anything more about it, for you can't see 'em. There an't no reporters see 'em, and if any one says he nes seen 'em he hes; that's ail."

The Jestice slao re used to allow the reporter to and in a note to Barondess, the possible relify to be submitted to the magisterial inspection.

tion.

Austree Hendrickson also sai! that he had no fears of Lawser "" oe" moss obtaining the release of Baroncess upon a writ of nabes orrpus, and insisted that he hade's heard any corpus, and insided that he hade't neard any insimation of any agent inz.

The condition of Greenbaum's little and Willie was still intriber improved this morning. The grand of steelbl officers at Greenbaum's along and sign. although there has appearently seen no necessity for such extraordinary precautions not to day, for such extraordinary precautions

no necessity for such extraordinal precautions up to date.

The villagers, however, are apprehensive that a mob of the prisoners' friends may appear at any time, and attempt a rescue or a further semolition of what little is left of Greenbaum's shop.

Greenbaum's shop.

Greenbaum's about this four non-union employees were at work as usual this movem's, directionalm said that he had heart that 200 New York closs-makers were pre-wring to swoop down on him. "But let them come." te said, significantly. "We're really for them, and are not affect."

Experience Speaks. " What is your home to cost you?"

"Thirty thousand dollars." "What do you hase the calculation on ?"
"The architect's figures. He says \$15,000 will pay for it."

Blessed Are the Peace Makers. Koch ears "a deadly sirrie is waged in the between the corpuscies of life and the bestern case," and on y strong vitainly and pure blood sare. Just so. It is the peculiar mission of UR BLOOD IURK to purify the blood, tone up

THE NEW PATENT SKATES. SPORTING NEWS AND NOTES, PLAYS AND THE PLAYERS.

to Fight Ted Pritchard.

Association Schedule Adopted

Gossip of Athletic Clubs.

Ted Pritchard's easy victory over Jack

Burke, whom he defeated in nine minutes

seven secon is, of the Albany Club, Holloway

Road, last night, stamps him as the best ma

in England. It is stated that he will now come

o America if he can be sure of a fight. Bob

Fitzsimmous, who would be first thought of as

his opponent, is now in Patiaderpula. Waco

told of Pritchard's casy victory Bob expressed

surprise, saying he thought the fight would last longer than that. As

to his own willingness to meet Pritchard, Bor

just as abon as he is ready. I will make sure, however, that I am in good trim, for it will

not do to take any chances." In answer to a

query as to whether he would sgala fight be-

fore a club for a purse, Fitz said: "Yes. I

have no objection to that. When I fought

Jack D moser I was treated with the greatest

prove his calibre ?"

ganized despite this neglect.

"Of course, I will fight him, and that



[From the Planende Blastler, ]

Seen my new French skates yet? The very tatest in that line.







The curve is the very ideal.





And are they both alike?



- Many thanks

Matrimonial Item. Mr. Jones-So you have been off on a bride tour to Canada and Niagara Falls. What did you see that pleased you most while you were away, Mrs. Spoony?

Mrs. Spoony (modestly)—My husband.

A Tender Heart. He-May I see you home? She-No, but you may see me start.

A Suspicious Husband [From Fexus Strings,]
Mrs. Yerger-I think, Colonel, you should go to church during Lent. We have six weeks o meditate upon pious thoughts.

Col. Yergar—is what sort of an Easter bones you will buy one of those pious thoughts?

It Reflected Too Much. | From Texas Siftings. | She-Aren't you going on the loc, Mr. Gross? He-No, thank you; I intended to; but I've as nged my mind, on reflection.

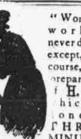
The Prodigal Family. [From Texas Siftings.]
Predigal Son-I come to you with a heavy beart. Prodical's Father-And a light perketbook I know all about that. Liow much do yo

A Cruel Remark. Sam Johnsing-Don't you fool wid me! Don't make me mad! Don's stir me up, nigrab. You ought to know dat when I onct begins I'me a wild beast, Mrs. Johnsing—Huh, ef dat's so, you nebber stop.

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Bob Fitzsimmons Says He is Willing "The Fakir's" Manager Tells Why

He Leans to Farce-Comedies.

Hammerstein's Stock Company Rehearsing "A Celebrated Case."

William A. McConnell, the interesting manager of "The Fakir" company, says that he very, very foud of art, but that, out of New the most rigid critics of farce-comedy, but the people, he says, clamor for it and must have it. "Some years ago," said Mr. McConnell, yesterday, "when I was at Haverly's Brook'y Theatre, I felt that I had a mussion to fulfit, and that it was to supply the public with art. gave them Mansfield; I gave them Ristori the last time she was here. I dosed them with the old English comedies. At a rival theatre the manager was projucing classical tid-bits with such tiles as "A Sip on a Banana Skin" liver disease will surely follow. Take Dr. and 'Jack in the Box.' He was coining and 'Jack in the Box.' He was coining Greene's Nervurs, which not only perfectly regu-money. I had scenic artists, and swell furniture providers, and all the rest of it, and was gives strength and vita'ity to blood an getting deep into the mire. Friends would come to me after a most particularly effective production and say 'Will, this is great. This is an education. This is an actistic treat.' It certainly was a treat-my treat. At last in despair I said to myself: 'This has got to

liall to prove whether he is the man he says he . Why disean't be challenge Pritchard an stop. ' I put on 'We, Us & Co., ' and played to The Association has adopted a schedule \$9,100 on the week, the gross receipts of the Ristori week having been \$1,600. Then I enwitch calls for a seaso; beginning April 8 and gaged Jay Rial's bloodhounds, and did the ending Oct. 3. The clubs in the circuit are largest business the theatre had ever known. a, Phila telphia, Baltimore and Washing-Since then I have stuck to farce-comedy. ton in the East; Cincinnati, Columbus, Louis After this season I enter into a partnership with Paul Potter. He is writing a new farce-comedy, The cross-country runners are getting thema satire on 'the smart set !' Mr. Potter love selves in shape for the championship races to ar:, too, He would sooner be writing plays like 'The Chouans' or 'The Romance of a Poor Young Man.' When he first went to The Columbia College boys will go into Chicago he had never seen a farce-comedy athletic sports to a greater extent this season than ever before. In providing for the various ally in Chicago and as they were playing little sports the athletic association of the tellege elie but faro-comedy he made their acquaint overlooked bareball, but a team has been or ance. Now he writes them, and very success

Owing to the indifferent exhibitions given at It was Mr. McConnell, who, a short time the preliminary bonis of the boxing tourns-Martinot for next season in farce-comedy. tion the attendance last night at the finals was He went to call upon her at the Plaza Hotel. e went to call upon her at the Piaza Hotel.

"Yes," said Sadie, with her most winning two bottles and I am now at work the same as ever very poor. The bouts were better than at smile, as she heard his offer; " and, of course

The members of the Herlem Opera-House

Frank Reynolds, of the Eden Musec.

Brookin Theatres.

Rose Cogulan produced her new play,

Lady Barter," at the Amphion last night

and it so ned a deserved hit. The part of the

adventuress gives her many opportunities for

pany added to the success of the play.

Frank McGann is so well pleased with the tyle in which Tommy Lynch, of Harlem, gets over the ground that he would enter him in smaller salaries for the privilege of being the six-day go-is-you-please walking match, statted. were it not too late. Lynch can cover too dis-"Ah!" remarked Saile, in sweet reflection ance from Hariem to the City Hall in some-Well, you see, Mr. McConnell, of course the burden of the piece would rest on my shoul-

thing like a half on hour. There has been some little misunderstanding between Tom Creede and Johann Wuite, which come near making them had friends, but after talking the matter over they discovered that it was all the work of another party. ders" (here she shrugged the bewitching pair not too high. They are \$800 per week-\$700 to myself and \$100 for my manager." Nonparell Athletic City, of which White is the the Park, never glances at the Plaza Hotel

The boxing tournament of the Astoria Athletic Club will be held at the Portian Athletic Club Hall, Long Island Cly, Saturday evening, March 21. The following weights are open to sill amateurs: Buntam, 105 pounds; pecial feather, 115 pounds; light, 175 pounds; special invitation, 125 pounds; special invitation, 125 pounds. Entries closs Wednesday, March 16.

The games played Thursday night in the Kings County individual bowing fourner resulted as follows: J. W. Sm to, 179, 170, 157; Saarkey, 159, 160, 101; Van Sielen, 156, 134, 181; Sharkey, 149, 159, 189; J. W. Smitt, 171, 197, 147; Van Sielen, 15, 189, 193. Seek, and they will flud.

Sarah's business in Boston has been so enormous that this afterhoon she is going to give a special marine. On Wednesday the seats for this special marines were all sold out. The receipts for the week in Boston with he so big that they will surprise Bernuardt herse. I. On the opening night in Boston she played to the second largest nome she has ever had in this country. Boston has emptied its pockets at Sarah's sect. The sport at the Manhattan Athletic Club this evening will be the pool tournament and baseball practice in the cage.

The games to be bowled to-night in the Acme tiell bowling tourney are as follows: Frosp et Hill vs. Dart, Acme vs. Prospect Prosp-ct Hill vs. Dari, Hill and Dart vs. Acine.

The St. Peter's Lyceum, of Jersey City, held a stay racket at its club-house on Grove street last night. There were a few friendly hoxing Rose Coghlan's photogriphs are sold in the lobby of the Amphinin Wildiamsburg, where she is now daying. The other evening Jay Rink, now of Mis Coghlan's lorces, was standing near the photograpis, when a young woman, who was by no usuals a beauty, came up and began to examitte the pictures. They all more Rose Coghlan's name in printed letters at the notice. Presently the damset anged Mr. Riai it bouts, club swinging, recitations and songs. N. J. Cornell, Chairman of the Athletic Com-

militee of the Mannattan Athlehe Chib, has laken unusual precautions to Insure the running off of to-morrow night's meeting at the Madison Square Garden in Brat-class order. He has insuled each one of the competitors in the big entry list a number, whom he will wear in all events in which he may compete during the evening. Thus all omiguion will be avoided. The officials have been ejected from among the most ex-He has insaled each one of the competitors in the big entry list a nomber, which ne will wear in all events in which he may compete during the evening. Thus all considering the evening in the evening of the conditional threatend. He prefered either in which to be promotly on hand. As has aiready been shown by the probability of the entry list every prominent college and athletic club in this section of the country will be represented in the list of competitors at those games. Doors will be open dative, which is the evening to consider the handling of the great crowd of spectators.

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The performance of "Othello" at the Broadway Theatre last evening was romarkable in Several ways. It showed conclusively that Mr. Booth's days as a great tragedian are practiced.

Sooth's days as a great tragedian are practi cally over, and that Mr. Barrett is not capable of doing justice to Shakespeare. mpossiule. Occasionally his action was goo . ut his declamation throughout was disc uraging. It was almost painful to see Mr. Booth. He tacked subtlety, went through his part list. lessir, and at times could not be heard He waked like a man of seventy, and while at times he was enthusiastically applauded in was in consequence of flashes of his old vigor and the high estimation which his past has given him in the public mind. Miss Gale did rarely well as Desdemona, and Miss Annie E Toster made a very natural Amelia. The audience was large and good-natured.

St. Patrick's Day Orators. Judge James Fitzgerald, of the Court of General Sessions, will lecture at Music stall. Boston, on the evening of S'. Patrick's D.; or the benefit of the Working Boy's home o that cit. The affair will end with a banque at which many distinguished guests will be present, among them Gov. Russen and Archolanop Williams.

WORLDLINGS.

The six little sons of the German Kaiser are sul jected to a severe regimen by their father. They sleep in a plain hare room, upon iron cots with her mattresses and scant bedeloting. At 7 erery morning they take a cold bath and are then put through vigorous gymnastic exercises. The death of the late Duke Nicholas of Leuchten

Gen. Nathan Goff, the noted West Virginia pol H. O. tician, looks like a c ergyman. His face is alway amouthly shaven, and he dresses in a dark from suit. In spirits he is as cheeriul as a schoolboy.

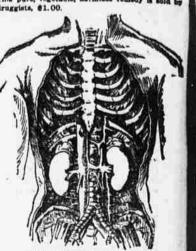
of eighteen, with large dark eyes, brown hair and foreign manners. The first language she learned to speak was German, and her accent still shows traces

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eured for ? Yet this is continually being done McKee Rankin, looking fat and jolly, is back from his tour. He is to present "Tin-Cannek" at Niblo's during East-r weet, Mrs. McKee Rankin will be seen with Miss Kate Clayton, in persons wanting furniture, from lack of knowledge as to who manufacture and

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aiready making preparations for the farcesiready making preparations for the farceGalety
comeds "A Wolf's wedding," which he will
send on the road next season. Miss Flora
Moore and William Courtrigature in the cast.

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repean "sensation." . . . Charles E. Blanchett, of "The Private Sec-terary," now at the Star Theatre, undertook a long norse ack rade in Dakota with Col. Cody, of "Wild West" fame, at the time of the Indian outbreak.

War and Civilization.

The students of the political science class of rie Central Evening High School, in East fin- acting. An admirable supporting com- Sixty-third street, will hold a public debate tule evening at the school-house. The sub-As had been announced, there was no civil war d d more for the advincement of dividage, much to the disappointment of many.

It is expected that this will be a highly interest. It is expected that this will be a highly interest Minnie Fehult, the permanent attraction of Buber & Genhard's Casino, is singuis the principal airs from 'Poor Jonathan' this will be a highly interesting debate, on account of the industry of the principal airs from 'Poor Jonathan' this will be a highly interesting the case of the class and that it will reflect week. Minnie Dupree, well remembered as Susan scales elections.

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